

Expressions of Excellence'

CITY LIFE PAGE 7

CITY NEWS

THE NEW JOURNAL OF CIVILIZATION

Globalism, Domestic Affairs:

Are they mutually exclusive?
Opinion Page 4

Teachers for Africa program

Page 3

BRIEFS

■ Newark unveils revised mandatory recycling ordinance: Mayor Sharpe James announced that the city has passed an amended mandatory recycling ordinance intended to give residents and business operators more information on the types of materials to be recycled, and to require merchants and multiple dwellings to separate refuse for recycling. This revised mandatory recycling ordinance includes a broader list of recyclable materials. It also carries a requirement that multi-family dwelling landlords, commercial and industrial businesses and institutions report the tonnage of recycled materials they generate to the Newark Engineering Department. —NEWARK

■ Results of second UMDNJ-Eagleton poll: Seven out of 10 New Jersey residents favor increasing taxes on cigarettes and alcoholic beverages to pay for the hospital bills of the poor and uninsured, according to the latest UMDNJ-Eagleton Institute poll. Almost the same majority — 73 percent — of the 800 adults polled said that all health insurance companies in New Jersey should be required to cover all applicants. Seventeen percent said that the current system, which allows some companies to reject individuals with serious health problems, should be maintained. —NEWARK

■ Sen. Bradley comments on Bush's attack on Clinton trip to Moscow: NJ Senator Bill Bradley called the President's comments concerning Sen. Clinton's trip to Moscow as a student "hogwash." In his comments, Bradley remembers a statement that the president made last December about doing "whatever it takes" to win reelection. Now, Bradley says, with the President traveling badly in the polls, "impugning the patriotism of the Democratic nominee for the Presidency falls into the 'whatever it takes' category." Bradley compared the President's campaign tactics to McCarthyism and urged voters to recognize them for what they are "smear" tactics. —WASHINGTON, DC

Sarafina: The children of Soweto speak

Few motion pictures whose stories depict the events of another time, could be as relevant at this very moment as "Sarafina," starring Whoopi Goldberg. While international headlines reveal the appalling state of human rights in South Africa, "Sarafina" recounts the relentless struggle against apartheid staged by a group of school children in Soweto, South Africa, in 1976.

A celebration of the irrepressible spirit that transcends a deplorable modern-day reality, "Sarafina" had its gestation one evening in 1985, in the oppressive, militaristic township of Soweto, South Africa. On this occasion, Mbongeni Ngema, the country's most famous playwright/director/composer/musician, was visiting with his close friend Winnie Mandela, wife of then-incarcerated anti-apartheid activist Nelson Mandela, leader of the African National Congress. Mr. Ngema remembers, "We were talking about what was happening with the South African struggle at the time. With all the

political leaders in jail, in detention or in exile outside of South Africa, the children were left in the forefront of the struggle."

Ngema and Mrs. Mandela spoke about the plight of the young ones, but also of their resilience. Amidst the horrors of their existence, they danced in the streets of their townships (the segregated residential settlements for blacks), and, without weapons any more sophisticated than stones, these children fought the South African army, which had all the weaponry one could imagine. The children actually played a key role in creating the social pressure which eventually led to Nelson Mandela's release and the subsequent dismantling of the apartheid system.

As Mr. Mandela stated upon his release from prison after nearly 28 years, "We have never lost hope because our cause was supported by the youth, and they are still receiving support from the youth can never fail."

"After my discussion with

Winnie Mandela, I went home that evening with the idea of doing a musical that would combine two subjects: The mbanga music of South Africa, a pounding, hypnotic blend of indigenous African sounds with strains resembling blues and gospel, and the resilience of the children as they fight the apartheid system," Ngema says. "The musician side of me wanted to popularize South African music, and the writer side wanted to make the story of the children known."

Mr. Ngema created the story of a young South African girl named

Sarafina, who aspires to be a Hollywood star and ends up having a life-transforming experience through the horrors of apartheid, and the violent struggle for the liberation of blacks in her homeland. For the title role, Ngema chose Lileti Khumalo. "I met Lileti when she was 13



While filming "Sarafina" on location in Soweto, South Africa, Academy Award-winner (1990) Whoopi Goldberg (center) and cast members Miriam Makeba (left) and Lileti Khumalo (second from left) attend a special celebration honoring anti-apartheid activist Nelson Mandela (right), leader of the African National Congress.

Cicely Tyson speaks at 'Jewel' luncheon



Cicely Tyson

EAST ORANGE—Film, television and theater performer Cicely Tyson will be the featured guest speaker at the Third Annual "Women's Network Luncheon" honoring the Jews of the City.

The luncheon will be held on

Saturday, October 17, at The Sheraton Meadowlands Hotel in East Rutherford, New Jersey.

Ms. Tyson is a pioneer in the entertainment industry, joining ranks of the most respected and talented to appear in television, film and on stage. Her many prominent performances include: Harriet Tubman in "A Woman Called Moses," for which she won the International Nymph Award as Best Actress, presented by Prince and Princess Ranier.

The Women's Network Luncheon Committee is proud and delighted to host Ms. Cicely Tyson, said Mrs. Sandy A. Cooper, Chairperson of the Luncheon. She continued, "Ms. Tyson has been a leader, a role model for all women."

Ms. Tyson received an Emmy nomination for her portrayal of Binta, the mother of Kunta Kinte in "Roots." She also received an unprecedented two Emmy Awards for her inspired performance of "Miss Jane Pittman" and an Emmy nomination for her performance as Coretta King in "King."

Tell kids the truth

By Sharon Khadijah Vincent

The parents, friends, and neighbors of any young person who steals cars or often thinks about stealing them, need to talk to that individual and provide some guidance and sense of reality to what the current mood and feelings are about car thieves. People are frustrated and totally unsympathetic to the reasons and rationales given as to why someone steals a car that doesn't belong to them, and then get themselves killed or severely hurt in the process.

Young people involved in this illegal activity, need to know and understand that what they see as just "fun" in stealing a car and taking it on a "joy ride," leaving it stripped and damaged, is a one-sided joke. The excuses used by some of the

friends of individuals who have recently been killed, as a result of either police pursuing the alleged perpetrators in stolen cars, or fatal accidents occurring from car chases or reckless driving in the pursuit of car thieves, just don't add up.

In cities such as Newark, where the problem with car thefts has escalated, citizens are just fed up, and want solutions—no excuses. The latest incidents which have received a lot of press attention, involve situations where one young person was killed, and another severely wounded while allegedly driving stolen vehicles. Listening to one young man describe what supposedly happened to him at the hands of the police when he was caught in a stolen car, during a recent press conference, and the friends of another youngster who was killed detail their account of the incident—according to him—the police caught his death by bumping into the stolen car

he was driving, made me really wonder at the advice and counsel they have been given.

Rather than help their cause, in my view, they have severely hurt themselves. To acknowledge that you were, in fact, in a known stolen vehicle means that you have to take the responsibility for knowing that you could possibly be arrested if apprehended. Therefore, the wise thing to do would be not to allow yourself to be put in a situation which could bring adverse action down on you. Should someone be shot or killed for stealing a car? No. But, if you take something that isn't yours, and you willingly engage in criminal activity, then you should be prepared to accept the possible consequences—right or wrong (depending on your view).

The friends and family of these individuals asking for people to rally around their cries for justice, need to

(continued on page 4)

Grant Avenue celebrates 25 years

PLAINFIELD—Almost 10 years ago, New Horizons started its program at Grant Avenue community Center joining other community based programs that found a home in the center. However, it was 25 years ago that the Presbytery of Elizabeth, an association representing the 27,000 members of Presbyterian churches in Central New Jersey sponsored an educational youth mission project at the center. On October 23, Grant Avenue will celebrate those 25 years of community service at a dinner to be held on its grounds.

The original social service program was conceived by a community-based task force on behalf of the former Grant Avenue Presbyterian Church and the regional Presbyterian church association in the era of the Kerner Commission's nationwide analysis of civil disorder, poverty and racial disparities prevalent in urban centers including Plainfield.

From an operating budget of \$33,000 in 1968 to a budget of \$1.1 million in 1991, Grant Avenue has grown to become one of Plainfield's cornerstone institutions.

Central to the Center's devel-



opment over the years was Former Mayor Richard L. Taylor, founder and former executive director of the Center. Through his drive and perseverance, Taylor brought the Center to prominence with activities like science and technology programs for youth and the highly visible Kean-Brown Center Stage performances. Taylor is now director of Second Street Youth Center in Plainfield.

Avenue will join members of New Horizons, honorary chairpersons, Governor Thomas Kean and Assemblyman Willie Brown and the Board of Trustees to celebrate 25 years of struggle and achievement. The gala banquet will honor The Presbytery of Elizabeth, the Wilson Memorial United Church and United National Bank.

Requests for tickets must be received by October 16. For information call (908) 561-0123.

On October 23 friends of Grant

An Amen for Kids

According to Marian Wright Edelman, executive director of the Children's Defense Fund (CDF), our children's lives and futures depend on the actions we take today and tomorrow. Government and community agencies have a role to play, but they cannot love a child. All people in all communities public and private, sacred and secular — must begin to work together to ensure that we leave No Child Behind.

Edelman is calling on all churches to join in the 1992 National Observance of Children's Sabbaths, which will be celebrated in churches and synagogues throughout the nation, October 16-18, 1992.

This event attempts to capitalize on the growing religious movement for children across the range of denominations. Throughout the weekend, congregations across the nation will focus worship services, religious education programs and related activities on the needs of children and how people of faith can help to meet those needs.

Two ministers, Reverend Allera S. Hoops and Dr. Susan

Newman, joined CDF as Religious Coordinators in the black community; and this past summer, they attended conventions, organizing support nationally and targeting Children's Sabbaths services.

"We're asking congregations and religious communities throughout America to include our children in their prayers. And I am very thankful to those who have agreed

to join us in this special observance," said Edelman.

To find out how to participate and receive a Sabbath kit, call 202/662-3508/3509 with your name, address and phone number and the name of your church.

"Add your voice to the chorus and help us send a strong message to the nation that the suffering of our children must end."

Black children and families today are facing the worst crisis since slavery. Did you know that each day, among Black children in America:

- 942 infants are born into poverty
- 34 infants die
- 1,334 teenagers become sexually active for the first time
- 827 teenage women become pregnant
- 4 children die by firearms
- 5 young adults, ages 20 to 24, die by firearms
- 12 child commits suicide
- 125 children are arrested for violent crimes
- 3,374 students are suspended from public school

CITY PEOPLE

Young New Jersey artists announce special benefit concert to end hunger

WESTFIELD—The New Jersey Ending Hunger Now Campaign is working to build a hunger-free community. A special benefit concert will be held on Sunday, October 18 at 5 p.m. at the Newark Airport Vista, 1170 Springfield in Elizabeth.

Jackie Jones, a native of Newark and graduate of Newark's High School of Performing Arts will be the featured vocalist. Jackie is a recent graduate of Douglass College at Rutgers University where she was active in the jazz program at the Mason-Gross School of

the Arts. She has quickly established herself as a rising star—electrifying audiences with sensitivity and an awe-inspiring command of the jazz vocabulary. She has a new release, "Thanking You," from Right Area Records.

Other artists to be featured at the benefit will be Donna Jackson, vocalist; Dave Buck, vocalist; and Cindy Nicholson, dancer/choreographer. Rachel Jenkins will read poetry. Darwin Oden, drummer, and Ray Gaskins, saxophonist, will also be included along with Ke-Ke

Barnes as master of ceremonies. Additional artists are scheduled to appear.

Tickets for the concert are \$18 in advance and \$20 at the door. For more information call 201-926-1410, or Acquilla Jones, chairperson of the event.

201-755-8589.

Anyone interested in further information about the work of New Jersey Ending Hunger Now or how you can create a special event to end hunger call Ernest Jones, Special Events Coordinator, 908-755-8589.

Councilwoman Urquhart to be honored by Daughters of Elks

ing contributions to the organization or to their various communities.

Councilwoman Urquhart will be honored for her outstanding work in the city of Plainfield since she joined the council in 1986.

During her time with the council, Urquhart has initiated the both Charter Study Committee and the Citizens Budget Advisory Committee; initiated commodity distribution for Richmond Towers residents in their location; held ward meetings to keep residents apprised of city functions and distributed the first ward newsletter; introduced a resolution supporting the 736-TSPS phone number to turn in drug suspects; and championed the paving of streets and installation of storm sewers and traffic lights on East Third Street.

Councilwoman Elizabeth Urquhart

PLAINFIELD—Councilwoman Elizabeth A. Urquhart will be honored at the Annual Appreciation Luncheon of the New Jersey State Daughters of Elks at noon Sunday, November 1 at Angelini's in Hamilton Township.

Annually, the Human Relations Department of the organization honors a group of people and/or brothers who have made outstanding

contributions to the organization or to their various communities. Councilwoman Urquhart will be honored for her outstanding work in the city of Plainfield since she joined the council in 1986.

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Councilwoman Urquhart has also been an advocate of effective and efficient government; stabilization of taxes; reducing crime and drug abuse; city-wide cleanup; and the anti-drug coalition.

Councilman Elizabeth Urquhart's motto is "People First," and that is why she is being honored by the Daughters of Elks.

Coping

by Dr. Charles W. Faulker

A reader disagrees with Dr. Faulkner

Here are excerpts from a letter that I recently received from Ms. B. of Washington, D.C.:

"I would like to comment on Dr. Faulkner's column, 'What the black man and woman must do.'"

"I highly disagree with his viewpoint that we black men and women think of each other as antagonists and that we want to get over on each other, without having to give up anything in return."

"I have to see a black man act as though he is in competition with other males for anything."

"I fail to understand why black males can have so many devastating problems by just being born. Dr. Faulkner states that black men cannot get a good education. Why not? The schools are open to the black males, just as they are to the black female. Faulkner says that they cannot get a good job, why not? Good jobs are open to black males just as they are to black females. He says that black males cannot find anyone who really cares (emotionally). Why not? Faulkner says that black women must know of the anger and the hurt that black males endure."

"If you ask me, if these black males—no what they are supposed to be doing, and stop trying to outdo one another by going through black females like I go through a burger ring order, they wouldn't have all that tension that Faulkner says builds up in black males."

"I wouldn't need all of this help from the opposite sex to affirm their manhood. I affirm my womanhood every time I pass a mirror. I know I am a woman regardless of what any black male has to say. (If black males did what they are supposed to be doing and stopped trying to outdo each other by going through every black woman, they wouldn't need women to understand them so much or require our sympathy."

"I feel that if they try to help themselves, the whole world would look a lot better to them. It sure works for a lot of black females. After all, you don't see us needing all of this stuff (understanding, sympathy, compassion) from these black males."

Ms. B.'s letter hits the problems between black males and black females right between the eyes. Either she is right or she is wrong. If Ms. B.'s analysis of the situation regarding black males is correct—and most black females agree with her—the problem is far worse than we imagine.

What is your opinion? Do black males ask for too much from the black female? Is the basic problem with black males that they spend too much time running through black females? Ms. B. did not respond to the point of my column that indicated the responsibilities that the black male has to the black female. Does this omission on her part reflect a bias? What do you think the responsibilities of the black male are to the black female? Does he have any? What are the black female's responsibilities to her man?

Write to City News, P.O. Box 1774, Plainfield, NJ 07060.

People on the move

William E. Matthews, associate professor of marketing and management sciences at William Paterson College, has been named director of the college's Master's in Business Administration degree program. Fred Perry of Roselle, director of athletics and coach of the women's basketball team at the University of North Carolina, has been named a delegate to U.S.A. Basketball by the National Junior College Women's Basketball Coaches Association. The Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) of Washington, DC has named Dr. Robert Cole, professor of English and journalism at Trenton State College, the 1992 New Jersey Professor of the Year. Cole, the first professor from a New Jersey state college to earn this honor, was recognized for his extraordinary commitment to teaching and undergraduate studies for his development of the journalism program at TSC. Alan N. Wink of Edison, a financial executive, has been appointed director of the interfunctional Management Program at the Rutgers Graduate School of Management (GSM). Prof. William Dunscombe of Plainfield, chairman of Union County College's Biology Department, has been appointed to a two-year term on the New Jersey Academy of Science Advisory Council. Ricardo Khan, co-founder and artistic director of Crossroads Theatre Company, will be honored as a Visionary Leader by the Camden County East Branch of the NAACP at its third annual Freedom Fund Dinner on Saturday, October 3 in Atlantic City. A. Richard Abrahamian has been appointed senior vice-president and chief accounting officer of United National Bank in Plainfield. Dr. Karl I. Grieco of Edison, Carleton High School Science Department chair, Dr. Lewis C. Thomas of Trenton, Plainfield, Union County College faculty member, and Joseph Mitterand, a Carleton High School senior, will travel to the Space Telescope Science Institute at Johns Hopkins University, where they will have the opportunity to study two distant objects with the orbiting Hubble Space Telescope. The Runnells Specialized Hospital Board of Managers has named the hospital's long-term patient/courtney area and Florence "Pat" Riden of Berkeley Heights, who worked at Runnells for 40 years. Rev. James J. Reilly has been appointed Catholic Chaplain of the County Minister for Union County College. Roberto Ruiz, L.C.S.W., of Cranbury, has been named director of social work services and discharge planning at Saint Michael's Medical Center. Yvonne Wright-Cadet, M.D., of Newark has been appointed chief of outpatient gynecological services at Saint Michael's Medical Center.

AWARDS

Saint Peter's College in Jersey City has received an award of a computer laboratory from AT&T as part of the company's University Equipment Donation Program. The state Board of Higher Education also approved Union County College's request to designate its Plainfield operation as a branch campus.



Dr. Yvonne Wright-Cadet



A. Richard Abrahamian

FREE SEMINAR for First Time Homebuyers

First Time Homebuyers are cordially invited to attend a free mortgage seminar that will cover:

- How to select the right home — factors to consider
- Options for downpayments with as little as 3% of your own funds
- Mortgage financing concepts and what mortgage amount you could expect to be approved for
- Enroll today!

R.S.V.P. to Reserve a Seat and For Directions. (Limited openings available so call today)

November 7
CLARK
9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
(908) 827-0800

November 7
PARISPPANY
9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
(201) 993-8022

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Historical Society Meets

JERSEY CITY—The third Annual Meeting of the New Jersey Chapter, Afro-American Historical and Genealogical Society, Inc., will be held Saturday, October 10 at noon at the Afro-American Historical Society Museum, 1841 Kenilworth Boulevard.

Dr. Jack Washington, the author of "In Search of a Community's Past: The Black Community in Trenton, New Jersey, 1860-1900," will be the guest speaker. Dr. Washington has taught history in the Trenton's public schools for the past seventeen years. Copies of his book will be available for purchase and autographing.

The annual meeting and program are open to the public. Prospective members are welcome. Call the Museum 201-447-5262 for more information.

Planned Parenthood of Essex County sponsors Parent-Teen Seminar

NEWARK—Planned Parenthood-Essex County will hold a parent and teen seminar, "Let's Talk About It Together," on Monday, October 12 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the PPEC Chubb center, 151 Washington Street.

The event, sponsored by the PPEC Education Department, is in recognition of October as National Family Sexuality Education Month (NFSEM). The month is dedicated to supporting parents in their efforts to guarantee their children accurate and healthy information about sexuality and reproductive health issues.

To make the occasion, Thomas D'Alesio will present a proclamation declaring October 12 as Planned Parenthood Essex County Day in recognition of the organization's long standing commitment to providing reproductive health and sexual education to county residents.

The seminar will deal with

ways of strengthening relationships and fostering better communication between parents and teens. Topics include: Pregnancy, H.I.V., and A.I.D.S., Crime Parent-teen relationships, and motivating minority teens are a few of the topics that will be discussed.

There is no charge for the event which will include refreshments, souvenirs and literature. For more information call 201-622-3900, ext. 240.

East Orange Catholic High School 20th Reunion

The East Orange Catholic High School Class of 1972, holding its 20th Reunion on Friday, November 27. The reunion will be held at the Ramada Inn on Route 10 in Livingston. Alumnae interested in attending should contact Patricia Brown Froelich, 121 Maplewood Avenue, Maplewood.

Avenel's first 'CraftFest'

AVENEL—Craft items, food, classic cars and a "pumpkin patch" for children will be the featured attractions at Avenel's first CraftFest, to be held at the Avenel Street School on Sunday, October 18 from 12 to 5 p.m.

Vendors from all over New Jersey will have unique, handcrafted merchandise for sale including pottery, wearable art, crafts, needlework, fabric crafts, ceramics, jewelry, florals and much more.

Children will be able to paint bright faces on pumpkins from the "pumpkin patch" for a nominal charge.

A food court will offer a variety of delights including pizza, hot dogs, funnel cakes, ices, hot pretzels and baked goods. The raffle for the show is Sunday, October 25. For more information call 908-634-6644 or 908-750-8798.

Community Calendar

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14

WESTFIELD—A workshop on Home Plumbing Repairs will be held at Rutgers Extension Auditorium from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Learn how to do the impact of Columbus on Africans and African Americans in the Delaware Valley presented by Prof. Clement Price, of Rutgers University. The lecture begins at 7:00 p.m. at the Elizabeth Public Library. For more information call 908-354-6060.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15

ELIZABETH—The Elizabeth Public Library continues its lecture series: "Columbus Tent, Columbus Now" with a lecture on the impact of Columbus on Africans and African Americans in the Delaware Valley presented by Prof. Clement Price, of Rutgers University. The lecture begins at 7:00 p.m. at the Elizabeth Public Library. For more information call 908-354-6060.

JERSEY CITY—A panel discussion on Hispanic culture will begin at 10:30 a.m. at the Biblioteca Ciroli, 194 Newark Avenue. The three guest speakers will be Jaime Vazquez, Jersey City Downtown Councilman; Rita Roque, Interim Director of the Jersey City Public Library; and Alfred E. Preciado, educator and artist. For more information call (201) 547-4524.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16

WAYNE—The Wayne Chamber Orchestra will begin its seventh season with the world premiere of "Sundances" by composer Hugh Aiken. The concert, to be held in the Shea Center for Performing Arts at William Paterson College, begins at 8 p.m. For more information call the Shea Center Office at 201-595-2371.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17

WAYNE—Olympic Gold Medalist Nancy Hodghead will be among the speakers at a conference titled "Winning with Ashtanga: A Team Approach," to be held at William Paterson College in Wayne from 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. For more information call (201) 595-2436.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18

NEWARK—The University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey will sponsor its third annual "Walk of Champions," a walkathon devoted to raising funds for women and children with AIDS. The event is scheduled for noon at Branch Brook Park in Newark. For further information call Harold

Dickson at (201) 877-5524.

PARISPPANY—The Northern New Jersey Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society is having its 1992 Annual Meeting Luncheon at Sheraton Tara Hotel from 11:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. to recognize and honor outstanding volunteers and supporters.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21

NEWARK—African American Education Committee, a branch of The Sharing Network, presents "The Black Family: Health Issues in the Nineties." A lecture and allday workshop given by Dr. Clive Callender and the Howard University Hospital Transplant Program. The event is to be held at the Radisson Hotel from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. For more information call 201-379-4535.

JERSEY CITY—An orientation and overview of the Personal Attendants Services Program (PASP) for the disabled will be held at the Radisson Hotel in Hudson, Essex, and Union Counties will be held from 1:30 to 5:00 p.m. at A. Harry Moore Laboratory. PASP enables adults with physical disabilities to work, attend school or vocational training, and live independently. For further information call Jo Bruno at (201) 200-3854.

MOULTON—A conference on the HUD Home Equity Conversion Mortgage Program will be held for Retired Persons from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the United Way North Essex. This program enables the elderly homeowner, living on a fixed income, to have an additional source of monthly income, so that they can live more comfortably and be financially stable. For more information call (201) 279-2333.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24

CHATS WORTH—The Chatsworth Cranberry Festival will take place through to the 25th featuring storytelling, quilt patch contests, an antique car show, and more. For more information call 609-859-9701 or 609-984-9232.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28

SOUTH ORANGE—Seaton Hall University will hold its annual Car Show from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Bishop Dougherty Student Center. For more information call (201)-761-9355.

National News at a glance

By Robert N. Taylor

The following is a weekly summary of national news events affecting the African American community compiled by the National Black News Service (NBNS).

■ **Blacks in poverty increase to ten million:** One of every three African-American people is officially classified as living in poverty, according to the latest data released last week by the Census Bureau. Many experts believe that poverty is at the root of the many social problems — from crime to deterioration of the family — which beset the black community. If that view is correct, then it appears that those problems are likely to get worse as more and more blacks fall below the federal poverty line which is \$13,924 for a family of four and \$6,932 for a single person. The Census Bureau reported, released last week, showed that 32.7 percent of blacks live in poverty compared to only 10.7 percent of whites. In absolute numbers approximately 9.8 million blacks are poor. Particularly onerous for the future is the fact that 40 percent of all black children are growing up in poverty. — WASHINGTON, DC

■ **'Carjackings' —** The work of bored, jobless inner-city youths. The currently popular urban crime — "carjacking" — is being perpetuated disproportionately by young inner-city males, many between the ages of 13 and 17. "Young, bored and jobless" was the description given by one Washington, D.C. official trying to describe those who brazenly steal cars, which essentially involves walking up to someone just getting into or out of a car, sticking a gun in their face and demanding the keys to their vehicle. A recent National Insurance Crime Bureau report dubbed Newark, N.J., "the car theft capital" of the nation. In Newark, police spokesman Tom DeCastro described the young men as engaging in a "perverted right of passage" by stealing cars which are not stripped for parts but normally abandoned when they run out of gas. — NEWARK, NJ

■ **Florida to send first black to Congress in over 100 years:** Florida stands on the verge of sending its first black to the U.S. Congress since 1876. Last week state senator Carlos Meek won the democratic nomination to the U.S. House of Representatives. Since she faces no republican challenger in the November general election, Meek is assured of taking a seat in Congress in January. Meanwhile, impeached black federal judge Alice L. Hastings qualified for an October 1 runoff against white state legislator Lois Frankel. Registered white voters slightly outnumber registered black voters in the district in which Hastings is running. — MIAMI, FL

■ **Jackson agrees to head 'get-out-the-vote' campaign:** After complaining recently that he had been "excluded" from the Bill Clinton presidential campaign, the Rev. Jesse Jackson agreed last week to head a voter mobilization drive for the democratic candidate. The agreement was worked out between Jackson and democratic party chairman Ronald H. Brown. Jackson had complained that in his bid to woo white voters Clinton had in effect been running "a colorless campaign" that excluded blacks and other minority groups. But after the negotiation, Jackson said he was now prepared to begin "working hard to elect Bill Clinton and Al Gore." Meanwhile, Jackson and Clinton met and talked last week in Atlanta where Clinton addressed the predominantly black National Baptist Convention. — ATLANTA, GA

■ **Black head of social security resigns:** Gwendolyn King, the first black head of the Social Security Administration resigned last week. She had held the post since 1989. King is expected to become senior vice president for community affairs at Philadelphia Electric. — WASHINGTON, DC

Robert N. Taylor, founder and principle writer for the NBNS, is a news reporter with 12 years of experience in print and broadcast journalism. He is former news director and general manager of WHUR-radio in Washington, D.C. Currently, Mr. Taylor is a free-lance writer.

Rev. Leon Sullivan launches 'Teachers for Africa' program

PHILADELPHIA (CNS)—A new program designed to recruit 1,000 American Teachers for Africa has been launched by Rev. Leon H. Sullivan.

At a special orientation session at Progress Plaza in Philadelphia, Rev. Sullivan addressed the first group of classroom teachers, university professors, academic deans, school administrators, and medical doctors, coming from throughout the country. The Teachers for Africa Program is being coordinated through Dr. Sullivan's newest self-help organization, the International Foundation for Education and Self-Help (IFESH).

In commenting on the first group of teachers headed for assignments in Africa, Rev. Sullivan said, "These teachers represent the best trained in America and have been screened and selected to go to Africa for one academic year to assist with the improvement of the quality of life among common people."

The participants in the Teachers for Africa program have been selected through a very competitive process, according to Rev. Sullivan, and will depart for their assignments in five African countries: Cote d'Ivoire, Gabon, The Gambia, Ghana and Nigeria.

Among those participating in the 10-day orientation session for the first group of teachers were representatives of the Peace Corps,

Tuskegee University, Opportunities Industrialization Centers International, Books for the World, AHEAD, Systems Unlimited, Inc., Opportunities Industrialization Center of America and IFESH.

The Teachers for Africa Program is a part of a three-pronged initiative that Rev. Sullivan announced in a Special Signing Ceremony on Capitol Hill in March when he introduced a four-year \$40 million public-private sector program designed to benefit sub-Saharan Africa. At that time, the Agency for International Development (AID) entered into an agreement to provide \$15 million to IFESH to support its Teachers for Africa Program, its Short Term

Training Program for African Bankers and the expansion of its Debt for Development Program. Rev. Sullivan is also receiving support for his work from foundations, companies, churches and individuals.

Those interested in participating in the Teachers for Africa Program should call 800-835-3530.

'Speak out' on General Assistance cutbacks

NEWARK—All of America has been suffering during these hard economic times, but times are about to get even harder for

New Jersey general assistance recipients.

The New Jersey State budget for fiscal year 1993 reduced the amount of state aid available to municipalities and the Department of Human Services (DHS) for the operation of the general assistance (GA) program by \$14 million.

Services affected by these cutbacks include: (1) Terminating all payments for outpatient hospitalization services, (2) Terminating all assistance to employable GA recipients for six months during the 1993 fiscal year, and (3) Terminating all assistance to aliens not admitted for permanent residence in the U.S.

The impact felt as a result of these cutbacks range from loss

of shelter to rent subsidy — will eventually lead to homelessness. This will not only have a devastating effect on GA recipients, it will affect the entire community as well.

A public meeting, sponsored by Newark Emergency Services for Families, Inc., will be held on Tuesday, October 13th at the Ujima Homeless Support Services Project at 1 p.m.

Special guest at the "speak out" will be Rick Board of Essex Newark Legal Services who will discuss what cuts are being made and how they will affect GA recipients. All concerned citizens are urged to attend the public meeting.

For further information, please call NESF at 643-5727 or Ujima at 624-0115.

Senator Lipman: Americans fed up with Republicans' backstabbing

LITTLE ROCK, AR—State Senator Wynona Lipman of New Jersey says a desire for change in the Administration is evident in the response of Americans registering to vote throughout the country.

"I know people want change in Washington because we have been able to register thousands of voters in unemployment offices, hospitals, day care centers, and even flea markets. People seem enthusiastic about a cast to vote because they are frankly fed up with getting stabbed in the back for twelve years by the federal government," she said.

Lipman said Clinton has provided well documented plans for America's future while the Republicans have ignored the policies of urban America and provided no

documentation for change.

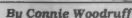
"The Republicans have a way of ignoring our urban policies. The people are asking me a lot about health care and what the Democrats will do if they are elected to the federal level. Governor Clinton did give us a working document on the subject," she said.

The Senator also expressed dismay over the lack of sensitivity for family support under the current administration. "It's time to reject an Administration that says single mothers don't deserve to have paid health benefits when they're having children. This is without a doubt the first real order of business when it comes to considering family values."

Pathmark. Items available at Pathmark Supermarkets with a Pharmacy Dept. or Free Standing Drug Store. Effective from Sep. 2nd, 2nd, 1992. Prices subject to change without notice.															
☐ Nasal Spray Long Acting, Pathmark 1/2oz. Btl. x 1/2oz. FREE		☐ Legal Pads Yellow 8" x 12, 24x40 99¢		☐ Envelopes Pathmark, 50 Ct. Legal, Return Address or Union Camp Security or 100 Ct. Personal 69¢		☐ Shampoo Anti-Dandruff, Pathmark Finishing, "Where Available" 11oz. Btl. \$1.99		☒ New Era Hot/Ir Treatment, "Where Available" 1/2oz. \$3.29		☒ New Era Spritz "Where Available" 8oz. cont. \$2.89		☐ Jr. Legal Pads Pathmark 3x5 1/2" x 7" 69¢		☐ Cotton Swabs No Frills 400 Ct. \$1.29	
☐ Campho Phenique Liquid 1.6oz. Btl. \$6.59		☐ Campho Phenique Antibiotic 8.8oz. Tube \$4.29		☐ Johnson & Johnson Waterproof Tape 3/4" x 10 yds. or 1" x 5 yds. \$3.19		☐ Johnson & Johnson Waterproof Tape 1" x 5 yds. \$2.19		☐ Johnson & Johnson Waterproof Tape 1" x 10 yds. \$4.59		☐ Johnson & Johnson First Aid Tape Cloth, Clear or Paper 1/2" x 3 yds. \$2.69		☐ Johnson & Johnson First Aid Tape Paper, 1" x 3 yds. \$3.99			
☐ Johnson & Johnson Adhesive Pads 10 Ct. Box \$3.19		☐ Johnson & Johnson Cotton Balls 10 Ct. Box \$1.99		☐ Johnson & Johnson Non-Stick Pads 10 Ct. Box \$3.59		☐ Johnson & Johnson Non-Stick Pads 10 Ct. Box \$2.49		☐ Johnson & Johnson Non-Stick Pads 10 Ct. Box \$1.99		☐ Johnson & Johnson Steri-Pads 10 Ct. Box \$2.09		☐ Johnson & Johnson Steri-Pads 10 Ct. Box \$2.69			
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☐ Infants' Panadol Drops 1.0 oz. cont. \$4.49		☒ Adult Fleet Enema 1 Ct. \$1.19		☒ Fleet Suppositories 10 Ct. cont. \$1.79		☐ Neo-Synephrine Spray Regular Strength 0.5 oz. cont. \$4.79		☐ Neo-Synephrine 12 Hour Spray Maximum Strength 0.5 oz. cont. \$5.49		☐ Neo-Synephrine Drops 1.0 oz. cont. \$4.99		☐ Na Sal Spray 0.5 oz. cont. \$3.39			
☐ Stri-Dex Pads Regular Strength Box of 52 \$3.29		☐ Stri-Dex Pads Maximum Strength Box of 52 \$5.89		☒ Summer's Eve Feminine Wash 8.0 oz. cont. \$3.09		☒ Summer's Eve Powder 7 oz. cont. \$3.09		☒ Summer's Eve Mist 4.0 oz. cont. \$3.09		☒ Summer's Eve Cloths 10 Ct. \$2.19		☒ Summer's Eve Bath 11.5 oz. cont. \$3.29			

America,
will the real leader just stand up

We just need the real leader to please stand up.



It's not generally voiced publicly, but D'Alessio's popularity in the black community, greatly

Given all that popularity and charisma, there may be some one

Both are accused of not being bona fide East Ward residents by a would-be, wanna-be council candidate, Rocco Zarillo. Zarillo is so outraged by the alleged actions of Mitchell and others involved with the election procedure he's threatening to take his complaint before a Superior Court judge, claiming he's the only legitimate would-be candidate who really lives in the East Ward.

In his eulogy, Rev. T. Van Rhue, pastor of Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church, spoke at length about Bill Layton's spirituality. Layton was a founding member of the church when it was formed in 1936 and served many years on the Board of Deacons.

/// The deaths of two other prominent Essex County residents must also be noted.

Lee Norris Curvin of Union formerly of Newark, was buried from Woody Home for Services Orange, last Friday morning.

He is also survived by two grandchildren, six sisters and two brothers, one of whom is Robert Curvin of the Ford Foundation and the New York Times Community Advisory Board.

A.M.E. Church circles throughout the First Episcopal Dist. mourn the passing of Mrs. Sarah Ann Simmons Tate of Orange.

Mrs. Tate had been a beautiful woman in the Oranges for more than a quarter century.

To her fellow and sister parishioners at St. Matthew AME Church, her family, friends and neighbors, she was affectionately known as Lady Bountiful. Her obsession was to raise funds for the hungry and homeless long before it became the thing to do. Her beautiful parlor was a repository for clothing, toys and Christmas baskets for neighborhood children.

Tate was one of the stalwarts of the Oakwood Avenue church where she headed many committees and alternately served as an officer of St. Matthew.

His immediate survivors are: his cousin, Mrs. Mable Cox and two God-daughters, Mesdames Harriett D. Patrick and Oretha Nicholson and two God-sisters, Mesdames Ruth Lockery and Elaine Mason.

Mrs. Tate was the widow of an Orange barber, Frank Simmons and Deacon Alfred Tate of St. Matthew.

By Carolyn L. Bennett, Ph.D.

From the founding presidency down to Franklin Roosevelt, Harry Truman and Lyndon Johnson, the United States of America under Republican and Democratic administrations, has established in

In 1866, President Washington wished for the abolition of slavery — a wish for some plan “by which slavery may be abolished by slow, sure, and imperceptible degrees” [Nevins and Commager, “A Pocket History of the United States”]. In his will, the President provided for the emancipation of his own slaves.

The United States of America has kept the faith with the principle of progress because our great leaders have been Democrats — people moved to action by an abiding love of democracy.

"America's leadership and prestige," said Eisenhower, "depend, not merely upon our unmatched material progress, riches and military strength, but on how we use our power in the interests of world peace and human betterment."

"We believe that all men have a right to equal justice under law and equal opportunity to share in the common good," says Truman. "Every citizen [emphasis added] has a stake in the emergence of the United States as a leader of the free world."

Lyndon Johnson continues the commitment to domestic progress and human betterment. In his inaugural address (1965) Johnson says, "In a land of great wealth families must not live in hopeless

... must not live in hopelessness. In a land rich in harvest, children must not go hungry. In a land of healing miracles, neighbors must not suffer and die unattended. In a land of great learning and scholars, young people must be taught to read and write." The idea of a Great Society is born.

Under the Reagan Administration the National Commission on Excellence in Education reminds the nation of its promise of progress and human betterment.

The United States of America promised that "all, regardless of

place or class or economic status are entitled to a fair chance and to the tools for developing their individual powers of mind and spirit to the utmost. This promise means that all children by virtue of their own efforts, competently guided, can hope to attain the mature and informed judgment needed to secure gainful employment and to manage their own lives, thereby serving not only their own interests but also the progress of society itself ('A Nation at Risk,' 1983).

*Dr. Carolyn L. Bennett is a writer and former educator who lives in Northern Virginia.

In 1983 Layton was Grand Marshall of the Black Heritage Day Parade and he carried off his official duties militarily correct from his erect bearing to his crisp uniform.

Even more impressive was the fact that Layton was a World War I veteran who had served with the 369th Infantry Regiment, serving two years with Company "L" and as the company bugler.

By the time he was wounded in 1918, during the last drive of the Champagne engagement, Private Layton had fought in five major battles: the Battle of Verdun, the Meuse Argonne Front of the Champagne Sector and the Somme Offensives.

He was wounded in the last drive of the Champagne engagement and treated for gas and shrapnel wounds in the Spring of 1918 but he returned to the front line upon recovery. He was a member of the famous "hell fighters" that liberated the French along the German borders just before the signing of the Armistice.

Talk about medals! Layton and the 369th Infantry were awarded the French Croix DeGuerre, and he personally received: the Five Star Victory Medal, Victory Medal from

Tell the kids the truth

(continued from page 1)

to clarify what their view of justice is. Is it (in addition to the police officers involved in the incidents) for the youth involved to be arrested and prosecuted for the acknowledged car thefts? Is it for the repayment of any damages caused, to the owners of the vehicles stolen and wrecked? Or is it just an attempt to use the legitimate concern of the community about the unfair treatment under the law of African-Americans and other oppressed nationalities for opportunistic purposes?

One crime doesn't justify another. To steal cars is wrong. When a friend of one of the young men who was killed, stated that he was just moving the car up the block so that they could steal its battery, it was an argument against the police pursuing the stolen vehicle. It was

palling. My grandmother use to say "don't try to make a wrong right." It's hard to be sympathetic in the light of these statements, and they need to be told this way.

There simply isn't any more tolerance level, because the problem is so out of control. The people who are getting hurt, are regular working people, who shouldn't have to worry about their cars being stolen and vandalized at the whim or pleasure of some bored youth. As everyone suffers, because insurance goes up, and it's the consumer who has to pick up the additional cost.

Let's properly counsel of young people, and that means letting them know that they should value their lives over property. Stealing a car isn't worth losing an arm, leg, or being critically wounded maimed for life. And, it certainly isn't worth dying for!

Quote of the Week

"Soweto turned out to be very much like the U.S., in weird ways. In both places there's a struggle to overcome what people on both sides have been raised to believe is true. The chains of apartheid have fallen, but the emotional and mental bonds are still in existence."

Whoopi Goldberg

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YOUTH/EDUCATION/SUCCESS

Children's Programs

Jersey City Public Library's Main Branch

■ **Films** are shown every Friday at 3 p.m. with a repeat showing on Saturday at 2 p.m.

■ **A craft project** will take place on Wednesday, October 14, at 3 p.m.

■ **Halloween Drawing Contest** will be held for children grades 1 through 8, from October 19-23. Winners will be announced at the **Halloween Movie** showing on Saturday, October 31, at 3 p.m.

■ **Origami, Japanese paper folding, classes** are held on Thursdays, from 2:30-3:30 p.m. This program, for children ages 8-12, is sponsored by the City Spirit Outreach Program.

■ **Tutoring** is available for children, grades K through 7, on Saturday, from 10 a.m.-noon.

■ **"Magic & Monsters" Puppet Show** will be presented on Wednesday, October 21, at 3 p.m., at the Hudson City Branch, 14 Zabriske Street.

■ **The Ben Franklin Stamp Club** for children, conducted by Joe Nardini, will hold weekly meetings from mid-October through the 1993, at the library's Paviora branch, 328 8th Street, on Mondays; the Hudson City branch, 14 Zabriske Street, on Tuesdays; and the Five Corners branch, 678 Newark Avenue, on Wednesdays.

No students send video reminders on child auto safety

NEWARK—As the new school year begins, three students and one teacher from Newark, as well as Newark's St. Paul's Concert Choir, are teaming up with other New Jersey students and teachers to help The Prudential send video and audio reminders on child auto safety throughout the nation.

The messages are based on auto safety songs written by New Jersey fifth graders for the Prudential's Sing Out for Safety program. Several of the winning songs became the basis for television and radio broadcast materials, including music videos, a video news release and television and radio public service announcements that are being broadcast by stations

around the country.

In addition to writing the music, a number of New Jersey students actually appear in the tapes. Shakir Holden, Huriyah Pritchett and Donnell Vines, from Hawthorne Avenue School, are three of the students who can be seen on the video news release. Edith Battle, also from Hawthorne, is the only teacher who appears on the tapes.

Through the children's songs, the music videos convey various auto safety messages. The settings of the music videos vary too. One presents the message by means of professional animation, another through hand puppets and the third features the gospel choir. The music videos also have been combined

into an eleven-minute video for educational use.

According to E. Michael Caulfield, President of the Prudential Property and Casualty Insurance Company, the subsid-

iary of The Prudential Insurance Company of America sponsoring Sing Out for Safety, the program began last spring.

"We conducted a competi-

tion from 15 New Jersey classes winning U.S. Savings Bonds and their teachers winning educational grants," Caulfield said.

For a copy of the videos call Lenore Greenberg, 908-249-7491.

Girl Scouts go to work

EAST BRUNSWICK—The Delaware-Raritan Girl Scout Council's cookie sale, which began September 17, is taking on an innovative angle for a number of local troops.

Approximately 35 Girl Scouts will visit local corporations to take part in a mentoring program designed to stimulate girls to enter the fields of math, science and technology. To date, tours will take place at Merrill Lynch in Plainsboro and Frigidaire in Edison.

According to Carolyn S. McCallum, president of the Delaware-Raritan Girl Scout

Council headquartered in East Brunswick, "When girls meet women who are presidents of operation, production managers, doctors, whatever, they can more easily see themselves in that capacity."

After girls meet with role models, tour the facility and experience hands-on activities, employees of participating corporations will have the opportunity to purchase cookies and speak with the girls.

The Girl Scout cookie sale has been a tradition for nearly 70 years when girls baked cookie at home and sold them

door-to-door. More than providing funds for the troops, the cookie sale serves as a program that improves leadership skills, helps girls develop marketing, accounting and sales proficiency, and girls make and meet goals.

By combining corporate tours with the cookie sale, troops further their program experience, feel success and are encouraged to look at a wide range of career options.

Local corporations interested in participating in a corporate tour/booth sale can contact Carol Vittek at 908-821-0900.

Union County to hold 17th 'Youth in County Government Day'

ELIZABETH—The 17th annual "Youth in County Government Day" will be held on Thursday, October 22, at the county's administration building.

According to Freeholder Chairman Louis Santagata, over 55 students from approximately 30 public and private schools countywide will take part in the special day. The students spend the morning in various departments, divisions, bureaus and offices of county

government, where they learn the daily operations of the area they chose to visit.

The students will have lunch at Galloping Hill Caterers in Union. During lunch, students names will be picked out of a hat to "represent" each freeholder, the county manager, deputy county manager, county council and clerk of the board at the regular freeholder meeting to be held at 3 p.m. the same day.

Plainfield's Annual Halloween Parade scheduled

The Plainfield Jaycees in conjunction with the Plainfield Department of Recreation will be holding their annual Halloween Parade on Friday, October 30 at 4:30 p.m. for children ages 3- through 11-years-old.

Registration begins at 3 p.m. The Parade will be held at the Plainfield Library Park, located

on College Avenue between West 8th and West 9th Streets, and will include a Halloween costume contest and refreshments. In case of rain, the parade and costume judging will be held in the Plainfield High School cafeteria. This event is free.

For more information, please call 908-968-8395.



Planned Parenthood poster contest exhibit at city hall

NEWARK—Winners of the 1992 Planned Parenthood-Essex County poster contest, "First Things First—Plan a Family Before You Have One," will have their posters displayed in the Rotunda of Newark City Hall the week of October 19.

The contest is part of a campaign launched in 1990 by PPEC through its Teen Health Education and Leadership Program which is aimed at reducing teen pregnancy by 50% and achieving greater family cohesiveness by the year 2000.

The nine winners, all students in the Newark schools are:

Seventh grade:

1st prize, Shakima Johnson, Camden Middle School 2nd prize, Phedor Reeves, Camden Middle School 3rd prize, Liz Morales, Newton Street School

Eighth grade:

1st prize, Sakiyah Burwell, Newton Street School 2nd prize, Khylah Bridges, Newton Street School 3rd prize, David Ruiz, First Avenue School

Ninth grade: (all from Arts High)

1st prize, Lakeisha Pitts 2nd prize, Guillermo Quintanilla 3rd prize, Ricardo Foneca.

The display will commemorate the late Don Duest, Aide to Mayor Sharpe James, who worked closely with the contest.

YOUSA sponsors Woodson Civics Award program

ENGLEWOOD—YOUSA, Youth Organizations USA, is sponsoring its sixth annual Carter G. Woodson Civics Award program for students in grades 9 through 11 from high schools in Teaneck, Hackensack and Englewood. The purpose of the award is to stimulate students interest in the work of African-Americans, outstanding in the 20th Century.

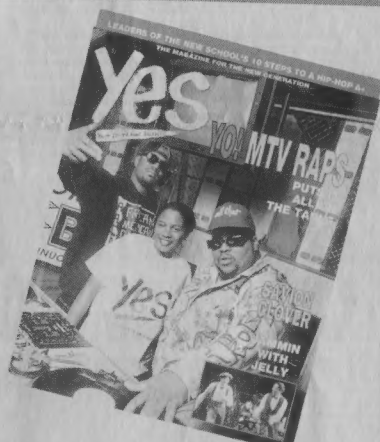
Teams of four students each must read and be familiar with a

book dealing with African-American issues. The teams must complete their projects, book reports, dioramas, exhibits or team projects/displays, and submit them by February 12, 1993. The presentations by each team will be made on March 6 at the Teaneck High School Lecture Hall.

For more information, or to obtain a description of the contest requirements, please call YOUSA at 201-894-1866.

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Religious Calendar

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15

NEWARK—Church leaders from urban Essex County (East Orange, Irvington, Orange and Newark), will be meeting to discuss the continuing problems of homelessness and the lack of decent, affordable housing at Grace Episcopal Church, 950 Broad Street, Newark. For more information call (201) 481-6650.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17

DUNELLEN—The Dunellen United Methodist Church, located at 150 Dunellen Avenue, Dunellen, N.J., will hold an Arts and Crafts Fair, featuring hand-made items, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A home-made lunch and refreshments will be available. Admission is free. For more information, call (908) 755-8252.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25

NEWARK—The Donald Bradley Civic Association will hold its 4th Annual Bread Bunch Breakfast at Quality Inn, 50 Park Place, Newark, N.J. The keynote speaker will be Rev. Lawrence Roberts. The adult choir of First Baptist Church in Nutley will also be in attendance. For ticket information call (201) 705-3478.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28

EAST ORANGE—First Mt. Zion Baptist Church, 186 Thomas Street, will begin their Annual Revival Services, which will run through October 30. The Reverend C. Eugene Overstreet will conduct nightly services at 7:00 p.m. For more information call (201) 643-8430.

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The gospel according to The Chimes

PLAINFIELD—On November 21 at 7 p.m., The Chimes of Heaven, Inc. will present a Second Gospel Gala in a spectacular musical.

The star studded bill will include the internationally acclaimed "Soul Stirrers," recognized and acknowledged as pioneers of gospel music in the special Roots of Black Music issue of "Ebony Man" magazine.

Also to be featured on the

Gospel Gala '92 bill will be the "Grace" Kearney, Jokenka, Little Trio and, back by popular demand, Professor James Williams.

"Grace" a native of Plainfield, has worked with choirs throughout New Jersey. She stressed that her inspiration for gospel music comes from her strong belief and her late grandmother's Grace's teaching.

Professor James Williams has played gospel music since

the age of eight. His experience spans over five decades and he has accompanied such Gospel greats as Mattie Moss Clark and the Clark Sisters, the Roberta Martin Singers and the Greater Harvest Baptist Mass Choir of Newark with Ann Moss and Sissy Houston.

The Gospel Gala will be held at The First Park Baptist Church, at the intersection of West Seventh Street and Central Avenue. Tickets will be \$15 in advance

and \$20 at the door. Tickets for children under 12 years of age may be purchased at the door for \$2. For more information call 908-754-5215, 908-769-0651, 908-757-1966 or 201-378-3045.

City's First Lady Chairs Fund-Raising Event

EAST ORANGE—For the second year in a row, Sandy A. Cooper, First Lady of the City of East Orange, will serve as Chairperson of the 35th Annual Ball of the Oranges.

The Ball, which is the longest, continuous running charity event in New Jersey, will be held at the Cresskill Country Club in West Orange on Friday, October 23.

Because of its success, the casino theme of the 1991 Ball of the Oranges is being replicated this year. Several prizes will be raffled away at the Ball, including a round-trip for two to Montreal. Monies raised during the Ball will be used for the renovation of East Orange General Hospital's Intensive Care Unit.

Tickets are \$200 per couple for patrons and \$250 for benefactors. For more information, call 201-266-4577.

Ramapo assists food and eye care drives

MAHWAH — Ramapo College's third annual food drive is being held from October 19-23. This year, the drive is being promoted in a special way. Shopping bags that say "Let's Do Lunch (Or Breakfast) For Someone Else," will be distributed to faculty and staff.

Suggested food items include canned foods, pasta, peanut butter, crackers, dry cereal, canned juice and soups. All collected food will go to the Center for Food Action (CFA) outreach center in Mahwah.

In addition to the food drive the school will also host a collection for New Eyes for the Needy, Inc. In order to provide needy people all around the world with glasses, this organization relies on donations of metal frames in any condition, reusable plastic framed glasses, non-prescription sun glasses, artificial eyes, and precious metal scrap, such as old watches or jewelry.

For more information or to make a contribution to either the food drive or New Eyes for the Needy, contact Nancy Bloomer in the Ramapo College Payroll Department at 201-529-7817.

Paterson Habitat sponsors 3-mile 'Walk Home'

PATERSON—Walkers of all ages, shapes, sizes, and levels of achievement are invited to join the Paterson Habitat for Humanity on Sunday, November 29 at 1:30 p.m. for a three-mile "Walk Home."

The walk will help raise money for Paterson Habitat, a non-profit organization that builds new residences in Paterson for sale at cost to low income families who otherwise could not purchase decent housing accommodations. To date "Habitat" has built 36 homes in Paterson with plans for many more in progress. The local Paterson affiliate, eight years in

existence, is part of the worldwide Habitat for Humanity based in America, Ga.

Organization president Tony Sinacore said that the project is possible "through the utilization of self-help, donated volunteer labor, and discounts or gifts or building materials. 'Habitat' homeowners help build their homes, and then buy it directly from Habitat." He added that homeowners then make payments directly to "Habitat" which in turn reinvests it by building more houses.

Several hundred walkers are expected to participate in this eighth annual walk which will

begin at Overlook Park at Paterson's Great Falls in the historic district of the city. Participants will receive light refreshments and have an opportunity to tour both a home construction project in progress and a completed dwelling.

For more information about the walk, Paterson Habitat for Humanity or to obtain pledge forms call the "Habitat" office at 201-278-4280.

Environmental program for teachers announced

MORRIS PLAINS—Warner-Lambert Company, in conjunction with Keep America Beautiful, Inc. and Morrisown Clean Community, has initiated a program to provide New Jersey teachers with an environmental curriculum to increase students' awareness of solid waste management.

The program has two components: "Waste in Place," which introduces students in grades K-6 to litter prevention, reduction, reuse, recycling and municipal waste management; and "Waste: A Hidden Resource," which provides an overview of solid waste management to students in grades 7-12. By role-

playing, students are encouraged to investigate, analyze and make decisions about waste management.

According to Jim Lime, vice president, environmental affairs, Warner-Lambert will train 300 teachers during the next two years. The first 25 teachers were trained on September 11. The next session will be held in October. Teachers, selected by their school districts, participate in a hands-on, one-day seminar held at Warner-Lambert's world headquarters in Morris Plains. Interested teachers should contact Anita Seidel, executive coordinator, Morrisown Clean Community, at 201-292-6714.

Kessler to host 34th Annual Luncheon & Fall Fashion Show

WEST ORANGE—Members of the community are invited to attend "A Medley of Fashion," a luncheon, fashion show and fund raiser hosted annually by the Auxiliary of Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation. This year's event is slated for Monday, October 19, from 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. at Mayfair Farms.

Highlights of the fund raiser include a presentation by television personality Virginia Graham of New York City. Participants in "A medley of Fashion" include The Jewelry Collection from Marsh in Millburn, and fashions from a variety of shops including Barberty's Ltd., Mond, Lingerie and Lace, Miss Nellie, Deborah Gilbert Smith, Peter Duffy

Purs, and Gamy Russ and Opicians. Sculptured Scarves by DeBa Na Inc. will also be featured and will be available for purchase following the show.

During the luncheon over 100 prizes, including gift certificates to Bloomingdale's, will be awarded to raffish winners. Proceeds from the event will go toward the Auxiliary's pledge to the Institute of \$161,000, which will go toward the installation of an educational television system in each patient's room.

For further information or to make reservations call Maureen Murrick, reservation chairperson, at 201-564-7838.

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*On completed clubs only. Early closures or incomplete clubs may incur a service charge.

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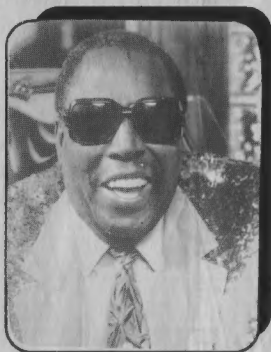
Down Home Blues Show!!!

Sunday, October 18
6:00 p.m.

The Terrace Ballroom
Newark Symphony Hall
1030 Broad Street, Newark
Starring

Clarence Carter

Strokin'



Wildman Steve Jokin'



and
Plainfield's own
Lee Fields
Smokin'

Tickets: \$20

For information call: (201) 643-8009
To Charge Tickets call: (201) 507-8900

CITY BUSINESS

Business Calendar

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14

GARWOOD — The Union Chapter of the New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners will host a Business-to-Business Open House at the Westwood, Garwood, New Jersey from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Admission is free. For more information call (908) 889-6300.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16

BRIDGEWATER — The Somerset County Chamber of Commerce Human Resources Committee will hold its Fourth Annual Career Expo at the Somerset County Vocational and Technical High School, located on Vogt Drive, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The committee is in search of participants as well as attendees. For more information call 908-725-1552.

ORANGE — The Council of Small Business Enterprise's seminar on Collections will be held at St. Mary's Hospital in Orange at 8:30 a.m. Primark Corporation will present a detailed program on collection procedures and the legal aspects of collecting receivables. For more information call (201) C-B-A-M-B-E-R.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19

SOMERSET — The 9th annual New Jersey Environmental Exposition for Business and Industry will be held October 19-21 at the Garden State Exhibit Center in Somerset, New Jersey. The show will feature regulators, industry experts and seminar workshops on relevant issues. For more information call 201-379-1100.

NMSDC holds 20th Anniversary Conference

CLEVELAND—Nearly 2,000 purchasing executives, governmental decision makers and minority business owners from across the United States will attend the National Minority Supplier Development Council (NMSDC) Conference in Cleveland, October 18-21, 1992 at the Cleveland Convention Center.

"Quality Partnership: Minority Suppliers Strengthening the Economy" is the theme for the 1992 conference which will take place in Cleveland for the first time in NMSDC's 20-year history. NMSDC advocates and encourages mutually beneficial links between minority suppliers and the public and private sectors, and helps build a stronger, more equitable society by supporting and promoting minority business development.

"This Conference is the most inclusive of its kind — drawing Black, Hispanic, Asian and Native

American entrepreneurs from across the country, as well as purchasing executives from every major corporation," said Harriet Michel, NMSDC President.

According to the United States Department of Commerce, there are more than 1.5 million minority businesses in the U.S. comprising one of the fastest growing business segments in the country.

Robert C. Stempel, Chairman and CEO of General Motors Corporation, says NMSDC's business partnerships exemplify two of his strongest beliefs: "Teamwork is the key element to accomplishing goals, and quality must be part of every aspect of business activity." Stempel also serves as chairman of the NMSDC's board of directors.

Buyers from corporations, government agencies, universities, hospitals and other institutions will attend the conference to meet with

minority entrepreneurs in an atmosphere conducive to doing business.

Conference planners have prepared an extensive lineup of stimulation workshops and activities. The highlight of the conference, the Business Opportunity Fair, is a national trade show which brings hundreds of minority entrepreneurs from around the country face to face with purchasing representatives from Fortune 500 companies

and other institutional buyers. AT&T, BP America, Boeing, Exxon, and IBM, Knart, Mobil, PepsiCo and Philip Morris are among the hundreds of major corporations who will participate in the Business Opportunity Fair.

National experts on minority business development will lead workshops, seminars, plenary sessions and roundtables on such topics as negotiation contracts, trends in purchasing, international mar-

kets, sources of working capital, growth and diversification, total quality management (TQM), and electronic data interchange (EDI).

The conference culminates with the annual awards banquet recognizing the stellar achievements of America's minority leaders and corporations with outstanding MBE Programs.

For registration or information on the conference or trade fair, call the NMSDC at (212) 944-2430.

How to cut your 1992 tax bill

by Anna D. Banks

Review your 1992 tax situation while there is still time to take actions that could cut your tax bill. Here are some options to consider:

* Take advantage of the tax deferral available in retirement plans. If a 401(k), tax sheltered annuity (TSA), or 403(b) is available to you at work, make as large a contribution as possible. If you're self-employed, look into setting up a Keogh plan before December 31, 1992. And if you qualify for a deductible IRA contribution, you have until April 15, 1993 to establish an IRA and make a 1992 contribution.

* If you're planning to purchase equipment for your business, consider doing so before year-end. You can then expense up to \$10,000 of your equipment purchase. Be aware, however, of the expensing limitations: your deduction will be limited if you have less than \$10,000 of business income, if your equipment purchases for the year exceed \$200,000, or if your purchase is an automon-

bile.

* If you have shares in an S corporation that will have a 1992 loss, review your tax basis before year-end. Insufficient basis will limit your loss deduction, but you can rectify the situation before year-end with shareholder loans to the company or contributions to capital.

* Avoid any tax underpayment penalties by reviewing your tax withholding or tax estimates now. Penalties for underwithholding earlier in the year can be corrected by increasing your withholding before year-end. If you make quarterly tax estimates, be aware that taxpayers who earn more than \$75,000 and whose 1992 income is \$40,000 or more than their 1991 income are subject to new rules this year. Get details, and make adjustments while there is still time to avoid or minimize penalties for underpayment.

* NOTE: The information in this article is general in nature and should not be acted upon without first checking with a professional to determine its applicability to your situation.

SBA seeks outstanding small business owners and advocates

NEWARK—The U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) has started a search for outstanding small business owners and small business advocates who will be honored during Small Business Week Next May.

"Each year, the President of the United States designates a week in May as Small Business Week to recognize the contributions of the Nation's 19 million small businesses. In 1993, Small Business Week will be held from May 9 through May 15," Stanley H. Salt, SBA district director said today.

Nominations are being sought for New Jersey's "Small Business Person of the Year," who, along with 52 other state winners, will be presented with a prestigious award for outstanding achievement. All State winners will be invited to Washington, D.C., where the national winner will be announced.

The SBA is also seeking nominations for outstanding advocates in the areas of minority, women, veteran, accountant, financial services and media. Special awards will also be presented to a small business exporter, a young entrepreneur and an entrepreneur that has developed his or her small business into a large business.

Individuals, associations, chambers of commerce and other business associations are urged to submit nominations and sponsor candidates. Nominations should be submitted to the Newark SBA Office, 60 Park Place, Newark, NJ 07102. The deadline for all nomination materials is Friday, November 6. For more information on eligibility criteria or to receive an awards brochure contact Frank Burke at 201-645-6049.

PLAINFIELD—Accountants for the Public Interest-New Jersey and the Taxation Section of the NJ Bar Association are co-sponsoring two conferences this Fall at the NJ Bar Association Building, New Brunswick, which will focus on legal, liability, tax and financial management issues of exempt or-

ganizations.

On Friday, November 6, 1992 a seminar entitled "Nonprofit Accountability: Management Responsibility to Board/Agency Responsibility to the Public" will be presented.

The second seminar of the series entitled "Overview and Update

of Management and Legal Issues" will be presented on Thursday, December 3.

Continuing professional credits will be awarded to accountants who attend these seminars. For more information contact Ellen Kurty at Accountants for the Public Interest-New Jersey at 908-561-7979.

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9:00 AM - 5:00 PM

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LEGAL NOTICE
Notice, that Robert J. Auctioneer shall for sale, in accordance with R.S. 39:10-1, at 10:00 A.M., on 10/21/92, at 427 Jersey City, N.J., abandonment or owners to claim on Clerk's Report

INVITATION FOR BIDS
MORRIS COUNTY HOUSING AUTHORITY
THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF MORRIS COUNTY, NEW JERSEY will receive bids for "Carpel and Tile Replacement" at Morris Meads Senior Citizen, India Brook Village and Pleasant View Village, at 2:00 p.m. on November 5, 1992 at the office of the Housing Authority, 90 Ketch Road, Morristown, New Jersey, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Bids should be submitted in SEALED ENVELOPES, addressed to the Housing Authority and clearly marked on the outside with the project name and number. No bids will be received by mail, facsimile transmission or overnight delivery services. Bids received after the indicated opening time will be rejected and returned.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK
Sealed bids will be received by the Housing Authority of the City of New Brunswick in their office at 71 Neilson Street, New Brunswick, New Jersey, at 11:00 a.m. prevailing time at which time bids will be opened and read aloud.
Date: October 22, 1992
Contract: FURNISH AND INSTALL AT NEW BRUNSWICK HOMES, TWO HUNDRED FORTY SIX (246), ALUMINUM SCREEN/STORM DOORS
FURNISH AND INSTALL AT ROBESON VILLAGE, ONE HUNDRED TWENTY (120), ALUMINUM SCREEN/STORM DOORS, AND PANNING SYSTEM AS PER DRAWINGS
FURNISH EACH OF THE FOLLOWING ITEMS:
a. 60 PCS. ALUMINUM STORM/SCREEN DOORS (20 PER PROJECT),
b. 78 PCS. TEMPERED GLASS PANELS (20 PER PROJECT)
c. 78 PCS. STAINLESS STEEL, 12 X 12 X .028 WIRE REPLACEMENT SCREENS, FABRICATED TO FIT (20 PER PROJECT)
d. 66 PCS. STEEL KICK PANELS, FABRICATED TO FIT (22 PER PROJECT)
e. 100 HARDWARE KITS (COMPLETE)
f. 60 SET OF ALUMINUM STOPS
g. 45 BOTTOM EXPANDERS WITH VINYL SWEEP (15 PER PROJECT),
h. 1 HOLL OF 1000 LINEAL FEET, VINYL SWEEP MATERIAL.
i. 10 SETS OF PANNING MATERIAL COMPLY WITH BRICK MOLD, (20 PER PROJECT)
j. 10 SETS OF PANNING ANGLE (ROBESON VILLAGE).
L. 100 PCS. OF 4" X 8" X 1/2" D-LUMBER
L. 100 PCS. OF 8" X 4" X 1/2" MAGNETIC WEATHERSTRIP.
There is one set of bidding documents covering the contract which may be examined at the Housing Authority's office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday on regular business days. A copy of the documents may be obtained for bidding purposes after September 30, 1992, at the offices of the New Brunswick Housing Authority, 18 Van Dyke Avenue, New Brunswick, New Jersey.
Housing Authority in the amount of \$50.00 will be required for each set of bidding documents. Additional sets can be purchased directly from the Authority for the sum of \$75.00 each.
All bids are to be accompanied by a bid guarantee of not less than five per cent (5%) of the amount to insure the execution of the contract and the furnishing of a performance and payment bond or bonds as required by the Bidding Documents.
The Local Housing Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities in the bidding and further reserves the right to make such award as may be in the best interest of the Authority.
A Pre-Bid Conference will be held at 10:00 a.m. in the Community Room of the Van Dyke Avenue Office. All Bidders are expected to attend but non attendance will not be cause for rejection of bid. Date: OCTOBER 14, 1992
Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975, 127.
No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days subsequent to the opening of bid.
No bid will be accepted that does not conform to the Specifications. Bids are to be made on the proposal forms and sealed in an envelope marked "BID FOR THE NEW BRUNSWICK HOUSING AUTHORITY HOUSING AUTHORITY HOUSING AUTHORITY."
All Bids are to be hand delivered at the time and place indicated above.
DAVID L. WILLIAMS JR.
ASSISTANT EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

INVITATION FOR BIDS
THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEWARK will receive sealed bids for the following construction material and supplies for apartment rehabilitation at 10:00 a.m. on the 2nd day of November, 1992 at 57 Sussex Avenue, Newark, New Jersey 07103, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.
1. Door Locks & Assoc. Items
2. Plumbing Supplies
3. Electrical Supplies/Fixtures
4. Lumber
5. Paint & Related Supplies
6. Gas & Electrical Pans
7. Refrigerators
8. Vinyl Tile & Supplies
9. Masonry Supplies
10. Misc. Hardware Material
11. Kitchen Cabinets & Special Materials
Interested suppliers may bid on all or individual categories of above requirements.
A pre-bid conference will be held at 10:00 a.m. on October 23, 1992 at 57 Sussex Avenue, Newark, New Jersey.
Proposed forms of contract documents, including specifications are available at the office of the Housing Authority of the City of Newark, Contract Division, 57 Sussex Avenue, Newark, New Jersey.
Telephone No. (201) 430-2356; Invitation No. NHA 03721.
A certified check or bank draft payable to the HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEWARK, in an amount of five thousand dollars (\$5,000.00) shall be submitted with each bid. Bidders are required to comply with requirements of P.L. 1975, c.127.
THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEWARK reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities in the bidding. The Authority reserves the right to award all portion of the award to one or more responsible bidders. The Authority reserves the right to reject all bids in the event that less than two (2) bids are received at the designated time of the bid opening.
No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to the opening of the bids without the consent of the HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEWARK.
HAROLD LUCAS
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

The Housing Authority of The Borough of Carlisle is hereby rejecting all bids received on Wednesday, July 29, 1992 for paring of asphalt.

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice, that Robert J. Auctioneer shall for sale, in accordance with R.S. 39:10-1, at 10:00 A.M., on 10/21/92, at 427 Jersey City, N.J., abandonment or owners to claim on Clerk's Report

Copies of the Documents, including Drawings, Technical Specifications and Addenda may be obtained at the office of The RBA Group, Architectural Division, One Evesborough Place, P.O. Box 1927, Morristown, New Jersey, 07952-1927, on Monday through Thursday between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., by depositing a check in the amount of \$25 with the Architect for each set of Documents so obtained. Such deposit will be refunded to each Bidder who returns the Documents in good condition within ten (10) days after the bid opening. Deposit will be returned for only one set of documents. Requests for the mailing of contract documents will be rejected and returned.

Bids are to be submitted in duplicate.
Bidders must use completely full, proposal blanks with the specifications and comply with all requirements attached thereto including Certified Check or Bid Bond, in an amount not less than 10% of the amount for which the bid is submitted, but in no case in excess of \$20,000, furnished by a Surety Company authorized to do business in the State of New Jersey.
Within ten (10) days the successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory performance and payment bond or bonds.
The Housing Authority of Morris County reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any irregularities in the bidding and further reserves the right to make such award as may be in the best interest of the Authority.
A Pre-Bid Conference will be held at 10:00 a.m. in the Community Room of the Van Dyke Avenue Office. All Bidders are expected to attend but non attendance will not be cause for rejection of bid. Date: OCTOBER 14, 1992
Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975, 127.
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DAVID L. WILLIAMS JR.
ASSISTANT EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Invitation for Bids
The Housing Authority of the City of Passaic (hereafter called the Authority) will receive sealed bids for child guards for windows.
The bid opening will be held at 12:00 noon (prevailing time) on Monday, October 19, 1992 in the Board Room of the Authority Administration Building, located at 333 Passaic Street, Passaic, New Jersey 07656. NO LATE BIDS WILL BE ACCEPTED.
The Authority requires 1775 Child Guards and must meet the following criteria:
1. "Windows Guards" must be operable/removable from inside without the use of a key or special knowledge or excessive force.
2. Guards are to be three (3) bit type and must fit a window opening height of 18" to 19" and 25" to 38" in width.
3. All Guards must be approved by City of Passaic Fire Department.
The Authority reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any irregularities in the bidding process.
G. M. RUSSANO
MANAGEMENT SERVICES

Advertise public notices, legal notices, bids & RFPS weekly in City News, published each Wednesday. 20,000 distributed throughout Essex, Union, Bergen, Passaic, Hudson, Mercer, Morris, Middlesex & Somerset counties. Only \$.65 per page line. Call 908-754-3400 or FAX your bids to 908-754-3403. Bids must be received no later than the Thursday preceding the Wednesday publication

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The bid opening will be held at 12:00 noon (prevailing time) on Monday, October 19, 1992 in the Board Room of the Authority Administration Building, located at 333 Passaic Street, Passaic, New Jersey 07656. NO LATE BIDS WILL BE ACCEPTED.
The Authority requires 1775 Child Guards and must meet the following criteria:
1. "Windows Guards" must be operable/removable from inside without the use of a key or special knowledge or excessive force.
2. Guards are to be three (3) bit type and must fit a window opening height of 18" to 19" and 25" to 38" in width.
3. All Guards must be approved by City of Passaic Fire Department.
The Authority reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any irregularities in the bidding process.
G. M. RUSSANO
MANAGEMENT SERVICES

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REAL ESTATE	REAL ESTATE	REAL ESTATE	REAL ESTATE	REAL ESTATE	REAL ESTATE	REAL ESTATE	REAL ESTATE	REAL ESTATE
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NO NEW LISTINGS, AS-IS ALL CASH

EXTENDED LISTING

PROPERTY ADDRESS	LIST PRICE	BR/BATH	STATUS
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PROPERTY ADDRESS	LIST PRICE	BR/BATH	STATUS
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NOTICE TO BROKERS
Immediately, the Down payment has been reduced to 3% for FHA insured sales for owner-occupants. For investors, the amount required for the bid of the bid amount, for two-to-four units, is 15% of the bid amount.
*List price the property may contain lead based paint.

HUD HOME
HUD, 80 PARK PLACE, 7TH FLOOR, NEWARK, NJ 07102 (201) 645-3458

NOTICE
*Purchasers must obtain their own financing for properties listed as STATUS 2 (ALL CASH AS IS).
*Please contact a realtor of your choice to see or bid on any of the properties listed.
*These properties may contain lead based paint.
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CAR AND DRIVER

Exclusive Preview
1993 Domestic Cars

By the editors of CAR and DRIVER

THE 1993 NEW CARS!

What's new for you from
America's Big Three automakers!



1993 Chevrolet Camaro Z28

PHOTOGRAPHY BY TOM CREW

From the pages of CAR and DRIVER magazine.



Number One For Starters. **Chevy S-10.**

America's top-selling first truck. And Chevy's lowest priced.*

New S-10 EL Plus with AM/FM stereo/cassette,
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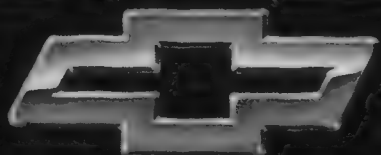
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10 years are still on the road. Over the years, no other truck
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Chevrolet. The Most Dependable, Longest-Lasting Trucks.

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*See your Chevrolet dealer for terms of this limited warranty. †Based on full-line truck company registration data 1982-1994. Excludes other GM products. Chevrolet, the Chevrolet Buckle and S-10 are registered trademarks and Chevy is a trademark of the GM Corp. ©1992 GM Corp. All Rights Reserved. Buckle up, America!

1993 NEW CARS

Charting the Changes

GM has smoother automatic transmissions, Ford introduces a nifty sports coupe, and Chrysler brings on its long-awaited family sedans.

After ten years of brawling with their imported competitors, one would think the Big Three might be exhausted. Nothing could be further from the truth. In fact, as we head into 1993, the Detroit carmakers are crackling with change.

Automotive icon and consumer folk hero Lee Iacocca will at last step down at Chrysler. His replacement, Bob Eaton, comes from General Motors where he presided over the successful rejuvenation of GM's European operations.

Mr. Eaton arrives in time to oversee the launch of Chrysler's new LH sedans, cars that signify a novel approach to car development, one that Chrysler will also

apply to a new pickup and economy sedan.

Over at GM, the board of directors has broken out of its decades-old rubber-stamp mode and has acted to clear the bureaucratic sclerosis that has handicapped the auto giant's products and profits for years.

We won't immediately see the benefits of these changes, but for 1993, Chevrolet has a new Camaro, Pontiac has a new Firebird, and Cadillac's high-tech 32-valve double-overhead-cam Northstar V-8 engine slides into the Seville and Eldorado.

By comparison, Ford's executive suites have been placid, with the automaker redesigning its cars rather than its management. Lincoln will soon release a spank-

ing-new Mark VIII equipped with Ford's first 32-valve V-8. Mercury gets the new Villager van (which also appears as the Nissan Quest). Ford has redesigned its Probe coupe and Ranger pickup—and after years of anticipation, we'll see an automatic transmission for the Ford Taurus SHO.

These cars come to market as the Japanese carmakers are raising their prices to offset a strong yen, high home-market interest rates, and falling profits.

All of which suggests that Detroit's new models should be good values in addition to being good cars.

In sum, that glow at the end of the tunnel indeed appears to be a light.



Cadillac's successful Seville Touring Sedan gets the new Northstar engine for 1993, a high-technology, high-horsepower V-8 with 32 valves and double overhead cams.

BUICK

SKYLARK—The base four-cylinder is detuned 5 hp to 115 hp for reduced cold-start emissions and better noise control. Also available is a "battery rundown protection" system that shuts off power if an interior light is inadvertently left on. In addition, a revised adjustable suspension is optional on the Gran Sport model—the auto setting is softer, the sport setting is harder.

CENTURY—The 105-hp 2.5-liter four-cylinder base engine is replaced by a 110-hp 2.2-liter—the same swap happens in Chevy's Lumina. This signals the death of the venerable "Iron Duke" four-cylinder engine in GM cars. A driver's air bag is now optional.

REGAL—The front and rear styling is changed to resemble the bigger LeSabre and Park Avenue sedans. The base 3.1-liter V-6 models are available with the electronically controlled transmission from the LeSabre and the Park Avenue. The optional 3.8-liter gets a new intake system and low-friction components. The result is a torque increase of 5 pound-feet, to 225 pound-feet, and 1 mpg more on the EPA city cycle.

LeSABRE—The 3.8-liter V-6 gets the same refinements as in the Regal. Restyled last year, the LeSabre has new optional wire wheel covers, and "Smokey Amethyst" metallic paint (also available on the Park Avenue).

ROADMASTER—This leviathan sedan and wagon get new optional wire wheel covers.

PARK AVENUE—Same 3.8-liter refinements as on the Regal, plus Buick's luxury flagship gets wider front seats, and, of course, new optional wire wheel covers. The supercharged Ultra now comes with a sportier steering wheel, and automatic variable-damping shock absorbers are an option.

RIVIERA—Now available with the nifty sixteen-inch alloy wheels left over from the Reatta two-seater, which was discontinued for 1992. This will be the final year for the Riviera.

CADILLAC

DE VILLE/SIXTY SPECIAL—Watch out, name changes here: The front-drive Fleetwood, which was a flashier version of the de Ville in 1992, has been renamed the Sixty Special, which was formerly an optional model designation on the front-drive Fleetwood. Get it? The bigger rear-drive Brougham is now called the Fleetwood. Anyway, you can tell the de Ville and Sixty Special apart because spats cover the rear wheel wells of the Sixty Special. New on both cars is speed-sensitive power steering and speed-sensitive variable shock-absorber damping. Traction control is optional on the de Ville, standard on the Sixty Special and the de Ville Touring Sedan.

FLEETWOOD—This new Caddy is nine inches longer than a Buick Roadmaster and is based on the rear-drive chassis of the previous Brougham, sharing its 185-hp 5.7-liter V-8 and four-speed automatic transmission. The Fleetwood is four inches longer than the Brougham was—in fact, it's the longest car built in the U.S. this side of a stretch limo. As in the Roadmaster and the similar Chevy Caprice, a six-foot adult can lie down trans-



Cadillac's Eldorado Touring Coupe, with Northstar V-8 muscle, is evidence that Cadillac builds performance as well as luxury.



KEN HANNA

The 1993 Geo Prizm LSI surprised everyone with its sleek and sinuous exterior, its performance, and its all-round personality.



LARRY GRIFFIN

Everyone loves a convertible, and the Oldsmobile Cutlass convertible, with its 200-hp twin-cam V-6, shows you the reason why.

versely in the trunk. The new body lowers the drag coefficient from 0.49 to 0.36, and air bags for the driver and passenger are standard. Traction control is also standard. The turn-signal chime gets louder if the turn signals are left on for more than 30 seconds.

ELDORADO—The rear suspensions of the base model, the new Sport Coupe, and the Touring Coupe are changed to unequal-length A-arms and coil springs, and the Sport Coupe and Touring Coupe get the muscular Northstar V-8 engines (rated 25 hp higher in the Sport Coupe). An impact-sensing automatic damping system on the shock absorbers and vehicle-speed-sensitive variable-effort steering are standard on the Touring and Sport Coupes. Chrome wheels are an option.

SEVILLE—The natty Seville receives the same suspension changes as the Eldorado, and the STS model gets the 295-hp Northstar twin-cam V-8.

ALLANTE—Introduced last January with the Northstar V-8, traction control, and new suspension, Cadillac's roadster has more supportive seats, optional chrome wheels, and a dual cupholder.

CHEVROLET

CAVALIER—Automatic-locking power door locks are now standard on Chevy's price leader. Engines are carried over from last year, but the four-cylinder gets a quieter exhaust and the V-6 gets a new dipstick. Convertibles received glass rear windows this year.

BERETTA/CORSICA—Bigger mufflers and more sound-deadening material make all versions quieter. The sportier Beretta GTZ has quieter high-performance Goodyear Eagle GS-C tires as an option.

LUMINA—The 110-hp 2.2-liter four-cylinder from the Cavalier replaces the 105-hp 2.5-liter in the four-door sedans; the two-door models are available with only the 140-hp 3.1-liter or the potent 3.4-liter twin-cam V-6 (which makes 200 hp mated to a four-speed automatic and 210 hp with a five-speed manual transmission). Base Lumina's lose their rear anti-roll bars for a softer ride. A 3.1-liter V-6 tuned to run on M85—an 85-percent methanol, 15-percent gasoline blend—is available in base and Euro models of the four-door and is coupled to a four-speed automatic transmission. Later in 1993, the Lumina APV minivan will get an electrically powered sliding rear side door. The Lumina APV's towing capacity rises to 3000 pounds with the optional 3.8-liter V-6 engine, which gets a power boost from 165 to 170 horsepower.

CAMARO—For its 26th year, the Camaro will be available in January with a completely new body and drivetrain. The base model will have a 160-hp 3.4-liter V-6, up 15 hp from the current 3.1-liter base engine. A 280-hp version of the 5.7-liter LT1 V-8 will be available in a Z28 model. The V-8-equipped cars will have a four-speed automatic or a six-speed manual transmission available. The newly shaped and slicker doors, roof, fenders, and fascias will be

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We interrupt for a very important announcement: the new Geo Prizm is here.

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made of plastic. The front suspension will have unequal-length A-arms, instead of the struts on current Camaros. Anti-lock brakes and dual air bags are expected to be standard.

CAPRICE—New styling for 1993 doesn't hide the big Caprice in a crowded lot, but the rear end is less obtrusive. The rear wheel wells have been made into half-circles instead of the original oblong openings. More noise insulation is added. The optional 5.7-liter is now standard on the heavy-duty LTZ model. Gold pin-striping is available on the upscale LS model's waist, wheels, and grille. The Wagon Queen Family Truckster, a.k.a. Caprice Classic Wagon, is unchanged.

CORVETTE—The 40th-anniversary edition of the Corvette comes with ruby-red paint and leather. The front wheels of base Corvettes are an inch narrower, at 8.5 inches, with narrower tires (255/45-17s). The Z07 performance-suspension option gets 9.5-inch front wheels. Rear tires are one size larger, in pursuit of better handling balance. The ZR-1 model gets a 30-hp increase, to 405 hp, due to intake refinements.

ASTRO—The base 4.3-liter gets a 15-hp boost to 165 hp. Optional alloy wheels are restyled, and the speedometer now reads to 100 mph instead of 85. The four-speed automatic transmission gets electronic controls.

S-10 BLAZER—The base 4.3-liter V-6 gets a 5-hp increase to 165 hp, as in the Astro, but this base engine also gets a balance shaft, as in the optional 200-hp 4.3-liter V-6. The four-speed automatic that comes with the more powerful engine is now electronically controlled. New floor consoles have an extra 12-volt outlet.

GEO

METRO—Hardtops get standard automatically locking doors, and convertibles now offer an optional compact-disc player.

PRIZM—A longer, quieter, slicker-looking Prizm is available in two models, base and LSi. The standard engine is a new 108-hp 1.6-liter four-cylinder, and the LSi is available with a 115-hp 1.8-liter. Both are sixteen-valve, twin-cam Toyota motors. A driver's air bag is standard, and anti-lock brakes are optional. The new good looks are standard.

STORM—The base coupe's 1.6-liter is retuned for more power at slower speeds.

TRACKER—Now you can get magenta seat inserts to match your boogie board. The Tracker, like all Geos, can be looked over at your Chevrolet dealer's show room.

GMC

JIMMY—The base 4.3-liter V-6 is 5 hp stronger, now 165 hp, and available only with a five-speed transmission. The four-speed automatic standard on the 200-hp 4.3-liter engine is now electronically controlled.

TYPHOON—An all-white version of this dazzling 285-hp sport-utility joins the all-black model, and the rear suspension is retuned for a softer ride and better roadholding.

SYCLONE—Like James Dean, it lived fast and died young.

SAFARI—The 4.3-liter engine gets a 15-hp increase to 165 hp, and the four-speed auto-

matic transmission is electronically controlled, as in Chevy's Astro. Cargo versions have standard anti-lock brakes.

OLDSMOBILE

ACHIEVA—A higher-performance SCX option package was introduced in spring on two-door models, with a firmer suspension, a close-ratio five-speed, and a 190-hp 2.3-liter four-cylinder engine. It is 10 hp stronger than the high-output engine offered in early 1992. The 1993 SCX engine is detuned to 185 hp to reduce cold-start emissions. The 175-hp high-output sixteen-valve, the standard 155-hp sixteen-valve and 115-hp eight-valve 2.3-liter engines, and the 155-hp 3.3-liter V-6 have also dropped 5 hp for the same reason. Noise-reducing refinements have been added to all four-cylinder models, and GM's "battery rundown protection" system is standard.

CUTLASS CIERA—The base Ciera model and "Rallye" gauges have been dropped. The Ciera S sedan and Cruiser S wagon models trade their 105-hp 2.5-liter four-cylinder engines for 110-hp 2.2-liters, the same switch as in Chevy's Lumina and Buick's Century. A driver's air bag is now standard on the Ciera SL and Cruiser SL.

CUTLASS SUPREME—The convertible is now available with the beefy 200-hp twin-cam 3.4-liter V-6. The 3.4-liter has a quieter exhaust and is no longer available with a five-speed transmission (only 173 five-speed 1992 Supremes were sold). The four-speed automatic is now electronically controlled on all models.

EIGHTY EIGHT ROYALE—New last year, the Eighty Eight Royale gets anti-lock brakes standard, and its 3.8-liter V-6 receives the same torque increase found in the Buick LeSabre and the Pontiac Bonneville.

CUSTOM CRUISER—The last V-8 Oldsmobile rumbles to the great wagon train in the sky.

NINETY EIGHT REGENCY ELITE/TOURING SEDAN—Both Ninety Eight models (redesigned last year) have traction control available.

TORONADO—We hear Elvis laments the passing of this outlandish two-door, especially the red one. A four-door replacement is expected to be introduced in 1993.

SILHOUETTE—The optional 3.8-liter V-6 engine gets a 5-hp increase to 170 hp. Later in 1993, an electrically operated sliding rear side door will be available. A sunroof and a new center console are also available.

BRAVADA—The high-output 200-hp 4.3-liter engine was made standard late last year, and its four-speed automatic is now electronically controlled. Driver and passenger seats have power lumbar supports, and gold trim is available on the wheels.

PONTIAC

LeMANS—Front and rear styling is smoother, but no mechanical changes accompany the little Korean-built Pontiac into 1993.

SUNBIRD—The convertible gets a glass



Pontiac's new Firebird will appeal to those who like rear drive and V-8 performance.



General Motors' hot Saturn Division bids to become hotter with its neat new wagon.



For 1993, the Lincoln-Mercury Division gets a new flagship: the stunning Mark VIII.



The new Ford Probe GT appears with good looks, performance, and a reasonable price.

rear window, like the Chevy Cavalier; it was added during 1992.

GRAND AM—The 2.3-liter Quad 4 engine is detuned 5 hp, to 175 hp for the high-output version and 155 hp for three-speed automatic models. The detuning reduces startup emissions. The twin-cam Quad 4 engine also gets structural enhancements to cut noise levels. The base cars get taller final-drive gearing, and the GT with the Quad 4 engine gets shorter gearing, promising quicker getaways. In addition, the GT model with 155-hp Quad 4 and three-speed transmission is now available with the stiffest "Level III" suspension.

GRAND PRIX—The four-speed electronically controlled transmission previously available on 3.4-liter V-6 models is now optional on base 3.1-liter models.

BONNEVILLE—The SSEi's supercharged 205-hp 3.8-liter V-6 is now available on the SSE model. Refinements to the base 3.8-liter V-6 increase torque 5 pound-feet to 225 pound-feet and fuel economy is up by 1 mpg on the EPA city cycle. Anti-lock brakes and traction control are now standard on all Bonnevilles.

FIREBIRD—Three models of the newly restyled Firebird will be available beginning this January: base, Formula, and Trans Am. Two engines will be available, a 160-hp 3.4-liter pushrod V-6 and a 280-hp 5.7-liter V-8. As in the Chevy Camaro, most body panels are plastic. Suspensions are new, with unequal-length A-arms in front and a live axle in the rear. Dual air bags and anti-lock brakes are expected to be standard.

TRANS SPORT—The GT model with a 3.8-liter V-6 engine is dropped, but the engine is available on the SE. As with the 3.8-liter in Chevy's Lumina APV, a 5-hp increase ups output to 170 hp. Later this year, a pop-up sunroof will be available.

SATURN

SEDAN—The uplevel SL2 model's front-end styling is changed, with new openings in the fascia for fog lights. The front seats are lowered two-thirds of an inch to increase headroom. All Saturn automatic transmissions learn "fuzzy logic," and cars with both anti-lock brakes and automatic transmissions get traction control.

COUPE—An entry-level SC1 model is now available with the 85-hp four-cylinder engine.

WAGON—Cargo capacity of Saturn's slick-looking new wagon is slightly less than a Ford Escort wagon's. Two models are available: one with an 85-hp 1.9-liter four-cylinder, one with the twin-cam 124-hp 1.9-liter.

FORD

FESTIVA—The Mazda-designed, Korean-made minicar is unchanged.

ESCORT—New grilles adorn all models but the quick GT, which gets a new spoiler and alloy wheels.

TEMPO—The top-line GLS model is discontinued, but its 3.0-liter V-6 becomes standard in the four-door LX.

PROBE—There are two versions of the new, two-inch-longer Probe: a base coupe

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with a 115-hp 2.0-liter four-cylinder, and a GT with a 164-hp 2.5-liter V-6. Both engines come with either the five-speed manual or the four-speed automatic transmission.

MUSTANG—A Cobra edition based on the 5.0-liter GT model will go on sale in January. Its engine has bigger valves and new intake and exhaust systems, and it makes about 245 hp. A beefed-up five-speed is the only available transmission, and rear discs replace the normal drums. The suspension is revised, and Z-rated seventeen-inch-diameter wheels and tires fill the wheel wells. More powerful standard and optional stereos are added to all Mustangs. Next year, the Mustang is expected to be restyled and given a version of the 4.6-liter V-8 that powers the Lincoln Mark VIII.

TAURUS—Big news is the four-speed automatic transmission and larger engine on the sporty SHO, which Ford figures could triple the high-output model's popularity. Displacement is bumped from 3.0 to 3.2 liters, though output remains 220 hp. Speed-sensitive steering is now standard on the SHO and the LX and optional on the GL. The base L model is dropped. A production run of 2800 cleaner-burning methanol-blend-powered models will be available.

THUNDERBIRD—New alloy wheels are available, and the base and Sport models are discontinued. The Super Coupe keeps its 210-hp supercharged 3.8-liter V-6, and the LX offers a choice of a 140-hp 3.8-liter V-6 or a 200-hp V-8.

CROWN VICTORIA—The Touring Sedan introduced last year has been dropped, but the handling package with bigger wheels and tires and a stiffer suspension remains available. Base and LX models have new grilles.

AEROSTAR—Optional child seats are built into the second-row bench seat.

EXPLORER—Four-wheel anti-lock brakes are standard on all models, and they operate in rear- and four-wheel-drive modes (previously, ABS controlled only the rear wheels).

LINCOLN

CONTINENTAL—Aluminum wheels are now standard.

TOWN CAR—A handling option with a larger front anti-roll bar and bigger tires is added.

MARK VIII—This sleek new two-door, which replaces the Mark VII, will be introduced on December 26. Its twin-cam 4.6-liter aluminum V-8 makes 280 hp (see Tech Highlights) and is coupled to a four-speed automatic transmission.

MERCURY

CAPRI—The only changes to the base and XR2 convertibles are more powerful stereos.

TRACER—The base model and the wagon get bigger front anti-roll bars, plus the grille from the zippy LTS model.

TOPAZ—The LS, the LTS, and the XR5 join the great alphabet-soup bowl in the sky, though the GS carries on.

COUGAR—Curiously, the XR7 designation is added to all Cougars, but the performance suspension and sixteen-inch-diameter wheels and tires available on the previous XR7 model have been deleted.

SABLE—Two-tone color schemes are

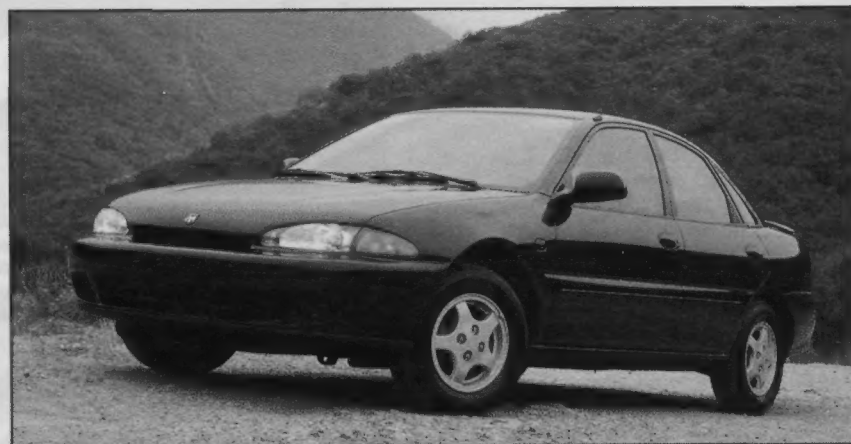


Mercury's slick, all-new Villager minivan.

replaced by monotonies, and optional leather seats are stitched in "French seams," like those on Cadillac's Fleetwood last year.

GRAND MARQUIS—A passenger air bag is now standard (hooray), whitewall tires are also standard (boo), and the long-awaited de Sade model will not be offered (boo).

TURNPIKE CRUISER—We keep hoping.



For 1993, buyers will see the best-looking Dodge Colt in the history of the nameplate.

VILLAGER—An all-new minivan designed by Nissan and built by Ford, the Villager has about the same wheelbase as a short Chrysler minivan. The Mercury is about a foot longer than the short Chrysler, and three inches shorter than the long Chrysler. Its front wheels are powered by a 151-hp variant of Nissan's 3.0-liter V-6, and four-wheel anti-lock brakes are standard. Full passenger-car crash protection is also standard—a first for a minivan in America. Maximum passenger capacity is seven.

CHRYSLER

LeBARON—The grille and headlights are new on the coupe and the convertible. The base and LX four-doors have been dropped, but the LE and the Landau versions carry on.

NEW YORKER—The short Salon model's interior is spruced to the level of the longer Fifth Avenue, which is unchanged.

CONCORDE—Chrysler's new mid-size sedan is an inch longer than its Dodge Intrepid and Eagle Vision siblings; it's eight inches longer and three inches wider than an Acura Legend sedan. The Concorde's standard engine is a 153-hp 3.3-liter pushrod V-6, same as you'll find in the Imperial, and a new 221-hp overhead-cam 3.5-liter V-6 is optional. The only transmission is a four-speed automatic, and it puts power to the front wheels. Optional are a handling package with sixteen-inch wheels, traction control, leather seats, and an integrated child seat in back. Standard equipment includes anti-lock brakes and two front air bags.

IMPERIAL—No changes to this plush front-driver.

TOWN & COUNTRY—Now you can get this van painted in "Wildberry."

DODGE

COLT—The all-new Mitsubishi-built subcompact is bigger but weighs no more. Two- and four-door models are available (the three-door hatchback configuration is gone). All Colts are powered by a 92-hp 1.5-liter four-cylinder, except the uplevel GL four-door gets a 113-hp 1.8-liter. All models have

a five-speed manual transmission standard; a three-speed automatic is optional on the two-door GL, and a four-speed automatic is available on the four-door models. The new Colts are a foot longer than last year's hatchback version, and the bodies are not shared by Mitsubishi's Mirage, as they have been previously.

SHADOW—The base model will no longer be called the America, though the cars are still built in Michigan. Anti-lock brakes are optional, and a 141-hp 3.0-liter V-6 replaced the 2.5-liter turbocharged engine in 1992.

SPIRIT—The blazing R/T model is discontinued, and a methanol-blend-burning model is added. All Spirits have new grilles.

DYNASTY—No significant changes for Dodge's luxocruiser.

DAYTONA—The 224-hp IROC R/T model was recently introduced, using the twin-cam 2.2-liter four-cylinder of the discontinued Spirit R/T. Anti-lock brakes are available on the base Daytona.

INTREPID—Dodge's new sibling to the Chrysler Concorde comes in two models, base and ES. Both have a 3.3-liter V-6 and a four-speed automatic transmission standard, and a 3.5-liter optional. Options include A/C, a child seat, anti-lock brakes, and heated mirrors. The ES comes with an upgraded suspension and sixteen-inch wheels, and a higher-performance suspension and traction control are available.

MONACO—Exiled back to France. But we kept visitation rights.

STEALTH—Chrome-plated aluminum wheels are optional on the R/T Turbo, and a flip-up sunroof is now offered on all but the base model. A trunk-mounted compact-disc changer is optional.

VIPER RT/10—The Viper two-seat roadster, powered by a 400-hp V-10 engine, went on sale last May with red the only available color. Black ones will come this fall, green this spring, and yellow will be the color for summer 1993.

CARAVAN—A stiffer suspension is optional, and the AWD models are available with new alloy wheels. The right-side center captain's chair tilts to make passenger loading easier. The Chrysler minivans continue to dominate sales.



The new Eagle Vision, one of the three "LH" cars that figure to boost Chrysler sales.

JEEP/EAGLE

SUMMIT—See Dodge Colt, above. The Summit Wagon's optional 136-hp sixteen-valve 2.4-liter is 20 hp more powerful than the twelve-valve version it replaces.

TALON—Front brakes are larger in the turbocharged models, which also get gas-filled shock absorbers. A price-leader DL is added, powered by the 92-hp 1.8-liter found in the base Plymouth Laser. The Eagle comes with a rear spoiler.

VISION—Two versions of Eagle's Chrysler Concorde sibling are available, the ESi and TSi. The ESi has the 3.3-liter V-6, with anti-lock brakes and sixteen-inch wheels are optional. The TSi has the 3.5-liter, a stiffer



The Detroit-built Jeep Grand Wagoneer.

suspension, and anti-lock brakes standard. A higher-performance suspension, a child seat, and traction control are options.

PREMIER—See Dodge Monaco, above.

WRANGLER—Four-wheel anti-lock brakes are available with the six-cylinder engine.

CHEROKEE—The wagon that started the sport-utility craze is available in three models: base, Sport, and Country. The Sport gets black lower-side cladding, and the Country has woodgrain door trim and cloth upholstery. All are available with the 190-hp six-cylinder and optional full-time four-wheel drive.

GRAND CHEROKEE—A 220-hp 5.2-liter V-8 is optional in all models and standard in a new Grand Wagoneer model. With the V-8, towing capacity is increased to 6500 pounds. Later in the 1993 model year, a rear-wheel-drive model will be available with a tubular front axle. The four-speed automatic transmission will get electronic controls, and an electrically operated sunroof will be available at the same time.

PLYMOUTH

COLT—See Dodge Colt, above.

SUNDANCE—See Dodge Shadow, above.

ACCLAIM—A new grille and hood ornament are the notable additions.

LASER—Like the Eagle Talon, the Turbo models get bigger front brake calipers, and four-wheel-drive models are now available with a four-speed automatic transmission. A gold trim package is available on the Plymouths.

VOYAGER—See Dodge Caravan, above.

COLT VISTA—See Eagle Summit Wagon, above.

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